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WHY DIDN'T I GET MY DOINGS?

Last month's issue was the first one since April 1, when the names of members in arrears were dropped from the mailing list. In spite of the fact that three numbers were sent to these men after their dues had expired, several of them came in to ask why the fourth one was not received. Now, I ask you?

TAPS FOR TWO YD FRIENDS

The White Star liner "Celtic", which carried the 103rd Infantry to France, went ashore a few years ago off Cobh (Queenstown), Irish Free State.

The "America", which brought the 101st and 103rd Infantry regiments home, was recently withdrawn from transatlantic service, and towed to the graveyard of ships, off Solomon's Island, Chesapeake Bay.

DOINGS A LITTLE FELLER THIS MONTH—AND WHY

Unlike certain nations, states, town, cities, and individuals, the Y.D.V.A. has always tried to be a pay-as-you-go concern. When the wherewithal for any expenditure hasn't been in sight, it has pulled in its horns until it saw where there was a possibility of the mazuma coming from. When the type-setter sees this copy he may refuse to set it up at all. But facts are facts, and this issue is being printed on credit. We haven't, at the moment, the cash to pay for it. We'll get it, but it is a departure from the pay-as-you-go system. As such, we believe that every reader will agree that our first and most essential concern is to keep it just as small as possible. The editorial is longer than we wish it were, but it states the vital problems of our existence, and is worth the space it occupies. The essential facts in the month's news are given. All else is left out. We apologize to our contributors.

The reasons for the low treasury are no secret. Every member is entitled to know them. Times have been bad (perhaps you hadn't heard). Membership is a little below last year. DOINGS has tried to give a little more for the money than it could afford in the hopes of building membership to a point where expenses would decrease. Most magazines are supported by advertising. Our circulation is too small to bring us much. That is why the Saturday Evening Post makes a profit, selling for a nickel, and DOINGS is in the hole at $2.00 for eleven issues. Outside sources of revenue, which in previous years have pulled us through, seem to have failed to materialize. Postage has gone up to three cents, meaning a difference of several hundred dollars a year to us. The Portland Convention, while providing a grand time for everyone, returned no profits. Last year's sale of Christmas cards, with hundreds of other outfits doing the same, brought in less than ten per cent of what it did when we were alone in the field. We ended the year on April 1 with a deficit which the voluntary contributions of members did not quite wipe out. The reserve fund established in the boom days has gradually been used up to meet each year's normal deficit.

The books of the Association are open to every member. The officers welcome the opportunity to have pointed out to them any place where unnecessary expenses have been incurred.

So, as we said, that's why DOINGS is (or are) a little feller this month.

HERE *IS* PRAISE

EDITOR OF YANKEE DOINGS:

I have not finished reading the last copy of the one and only book that can keep me away from the dinner table, and take it from me I like my eats.

—E. C. HARRIMAN (M)
(104th Amb. Co.)

Los Angeles, August 20.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

The following editorial is of vital importance to every member of the Y.D.V.A. It concerns the very existence of the organization. Every member is urged to read it.

Fourteen years ago this summer, the Yankee Division was helping to write an important chapter in the history of the Republic. United under an understanding and appreciative commander, and having the same historical and geographical background, its thousands of individual personalities had found they possessed certain common factors of character; and from that fusion of friendship and loyalty the breath of life was injected into what otherwise might have remained merely a "table of organization". The Division was no longer so many thousands of infantry, so many thousands of artillery, so many officers, so many non-coms, so many rifles, so many pistols, this many brigades, that many regiments: it was a *living* thing, its many parts being but the eyes, ears, hands and feet, obedient to the impulses which motivated it. This motive power, this pride, esprit de corps, was called by General EDWARDS, "The spirit of the Yankee Division."

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Over thirteen years ago, the prime cause for this living spirit's continuance ceased to exist. The job was done. As the mechanical structure which held us together was broken down by demobilization, several questions confronted us. Would the more vital structure, founded on friendship and loyalty survive? If so, to what purpose? Or was it inspired only by common danger, the desire for winning the game, pride in the Division's record, close physical proximity? Were any of the things which bound us together in war sufficiently potent to bind us together in peace, where each of us, instead of pursuing a common objective, would be pursuing our own career, searching for our own success, seldom or never seeing one another?

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We all believed *some* of the ties were indeed permanent ones: common memories of scenes that no others could ever know; personal friendships based on mutual helpfulness; a keener appreciation of the duties and privileges of citizenship. The Yankee Division Veterans Association was formed to test that belief. Thirteen years have passed. How has the experiment worked out? Was our faith justified? Were these things lasting? Do they unite us today? Is it worth the effort of going on?

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The only thing that distinguishes this organization of ours from all others is the service of its members in one certain Division. The only objectives which we may call strictly ours; the only policies which we can be justified in pursuing, *as an organization,* are those which pertain to this peculiar distinction. As citizens we may speak at the polls or in legislative halls, but so may every other citizen. Being World War veterans, we may speak as veterans and for veterans, but other organizations can speak with a voice far more representative of the whole body of veterans. As Yankee Division men, however, we may speak and act, and none other can speak or act for us, provided what we say and what we do concerns us—not as citizens and not as veterans-at-large, but as YD men. Comes the question: in that limited field, is there aught that we can do or say that really amounts to anything worth while? If so, the organization still has its purpose, and every effort should be bent to keep it alive.

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We can help to keep old friends in touch with one another. We can provide the means for their meeting and renewing acquaintance now and then. We can display the old "help-you-carry-your-pack" spirit by thinking first of our own members when we are able to help someone out with a job, an influential word, or direct aid. As a body of veterans there are other things we can do, but as a group of YD men, these seem to be about all, but these things are worth while.

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If we become but the echo (or in some cases the dissenting voice) on veteran-at-large questions, do we not lose our identity? Do we not lose sight of what it is that distinguishes us from all others? Are we not expressing what we feel as a veteran rather than what we feel as a YD man? Is not the place to express our veteran feelings (which may often differ among individuals) in a body of veterans; and the place to express our YD feelings (which are bound to be in accord) in a body limited to YD men? YANKEE DOINGS cannot plead innocence to being an offender in this respect. It has often discussed questions which are not YD questions, but veteran questions. Has it not perhaps made a mistake? The only time sounds of dissension and disagreement have ever been heard are upon these topics: on everything having strictly to do with the old Yankee Division, we see eye to eye, and we speak in harmony. DOINGS apologizes to the members of the Y.D.V.A. for dragging outside veteran affairs into its editorial columns: it has erred. No matter which side it might take, whether the majority or the minority, it still would err. It is not that your editor recognizes that he has been guilty of expressing minority views, admits defeat, and begs to call off the battle; if he had been expressing majority views, he still would reach the same con-

clusion, namely, that the YD Veterans Association was not formed to be a tail to the big veteran dog, but rather to be a place where the memories and friendships common to US ALONE, can be perpetuated. Let us carry our veteran views into veteran bodies; let us fight there for our opinions; but here in the Y.D.V.A. and in YANKEE DOINGS, let us push forward with the inspiration of those things which bind us most closely together. To our readers: you will have no further call for either praise or complaint on the veteran views of your editor (and there has been plenty of both). He recognizes his mistake: that he has no more right bringing his personal views on outside subjects into an editorial column devoted to YD affairs than he would have to preach Republican nor Democratic partisan politics. From now on, it is "YD": and its two real purposes—the perpetuating of our friendships, and the ways in which we can best help one another.

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There are times when it seems that these few things which are the only true excuse for our existence are not sufficiently important or sufficiently appreciated to warrant a mere handful of men striving and toiling that the others may profit by them. Never at any one time has more than five per cent shown that they were in the least interested whether the Y.D.V.A. continued in existence or not. And of that five per cent, a still smaller number has done all the work. It is up to you to say: is the game worth the candle?

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If we are to continue there must be a new birth of life. The load must be distributed on more shoulders. There must be more givers of work, and fewer takers of results. The Y.D.V.A. is in tough straights financially: it has been giving its members in YANKEE DOINGS more than it could really afford in the hopes that such a policy would bring membership up to the point where operating costs would decrease: at times it has been mildly threatened with disruption through dabbling in fields which are not its proper concern. Your officers are ready to carry out their trust, with all the tremendously hard plugging it must mean. But they want first to be sure that your desire for the organization to live is strong enough for you to back it up with more than praise, with the sort of work and support that will bring it to a new prosperity and greater permanence.

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With your confidence and support behind them, they will serve you. There is nothing else in it for them: do not think there is. With apathy, whispered doubts, personal jealousies, divided objectives, questioning of motives, fault-finding, and hints of self-seeking, it would be far better to close up shop.

It's up to you. As a YD body, with our only objectives the perpetuating of our friendships, and the helping of one another, does it mean enough to you to volunteer as shock troops in projects to raise funds, and then DO the job assigned to you? Perhaps DOINGS has been painting too rosy pictures of the Association's prosperity. It never was more prosperous in spirit and enthusiasm is what has been meant. Let's convert that enthusiasm into tangible means of carrying on.

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It is not exaggeration to say that our existence depends upon your answer.

YD OVERSEAS MEMORIAL

The following excerpts from a letter written by BERNARD CARTER (M) to General SHERBURNE (LM) will bring satisfaction to all YD men, to know that the beautification of the grounds around the YD Memorial Church is under way. The three remaining stained-glass windows, described in a previous number of DOINGS, were shipped to France the first of August. Captain CARTER (M) writes:

"Mr. d'Estailleur has drawn up detailed plans of how the work on the grounds must be executed, and based on these the Contractor had made a forfeitary bid of Frs. 96,000. This amount is well below what Mr. Meaume had bid for the same work, but the decrease is accounted for by lower local wages and cost of materials.

"Mr. d'Estailleur's plan calls for a grading of all the land belonging to the church and for the placing of a layer of vegetable loam on which will be planted grass and trees. A retaining wall, thirty centimetres high internally, would enclose the land, and owing to the slope of the ground this wall will be externally seven to eight feet high in the rear. The wall will be built of rough white local stone in semi-trimmed state, topped by a coping of finished limestone. On top of this wall will stand a grill wire fence, about three feet high, supported by steel uprights. All the iron work will be painted dark green and ivy will be planted which will cover it in a very short time.

"The entrance gate will be formed of white stone pillars with plain limestone coping on the top, with a plain oak gate with open work bars.

"Except for details of red tape I do not see why the work cannot start immediately. Mr. d'Estailleur thinks it should take no more than two months to do the masonry work and grading. The planting of the lawn and trees will of course be a slower job, but as Mr. d'Estailleur has promised to attend to the landscape gardening and in fact all the work personally, I am sure it will be well done.

"I am glad to report that Mr. Desforges has shown great interest in this work and has been up several times to Laon to see the Prefect of the Aisne to make sure that the money will be forthcoming in good time. The price at which the work will be done will leave quite a substantial sum over, which the Town Council is planning to use for the further equipment of the interior of the church. They were all delighted to hear that the stained glass windows should be arriving some time within the next month or two."

THE CONCORD CONVENTION IN 1933

Although the National Convention of the Y.D. V.A. voted unanimously to hold its 1933 Convention in Concord, N.H., there has since been some doubt as to whether the city is large enough to provide the facilities for a meeting of that size.

YANKEE DOINGS is happy to be in a position to allay any such fears. Conventions of 3000 people have been successfully held there, this on the authority of the Concord Chamber of Commerce. That figure represents an increase of about 50% over the number we had in Portland. It is extremely doubtful that we will show a greater increase than that.

In Providence, in 1931, a recommendation was adopted for a Constitutional amendment which should take the power of choosing the convention city from the hands of the Executive Committee and place it solely in the hands of the Convention as a whole. The amendment was drawn up and ratified at a special convention in January, 1932. The full Convention chose Concord; no one but a full convention can change it. Concord was the only New Hampshire city to invite the Convention: it is the only New Hampshire city in which a YD organization exists. It is already behind this Convention the same as the people of Portland were behind the one of last June.

The organizations participating in arranging for the Yankee Division convention in 1933 include the following:

City Government
Chamber of Commerce
American Legion
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Concord Kiwanis Club
Concord Rotary Club
Retail Division, Chamber of Commerce
Lyman H. Rollins' Memorial Committee
Spanish War Veterans
Concord Churches (both Protestant and Catholic)

The success of next year's affair can be spoiled in only one way—by half-hearted support and a whispering campaign that some other place would have been better. They are planning a rousing time for us: they have the facilities for putting it across; let us get behind and push.

YOU KNOW HOW IT IS, OLD MAN

EUGENE M. KELCY (M) (101st M.G. Bn.) of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has submitted for exclusive publication in YANKEE DOINGS, a cracker-jack little story of the War, entitled "Orders are Orders". It is just the sort of stuff, re-creative of the atmosphere of overseas days, that our readers would gobble up. It is our misfortune, as stated elsewhere, that this number has got to be confined to the essential news—without even room for as fine a story as this. Our apologies both to Kelcy and the readers: we are holding it, hoping that the kitty will fatten up to the extent we can afford the two or three pages it would take to print it.

101ST INFANTRY CONVENTION AT SOUTH BOSTON

This again is one of those events which are always happening too early in the month for any advance dope to be of service, and yet too late for an account of what happened to be printed: in other words, when DOINGS goes to press they are yet to occur; when DOINGS comes out, they are all over.

So watch for the news of South Boston in the next issue.

YD MAN SETS GERMAN MOTHER'S DOUBTS AT REST

CLYDE FREEMAN (M) (103rd F.A.) of Providence has a German dog-tag "among his souvenirs". Struck with the idea that perhaps the original wearer was buried as an unidentified soldier, he communicated with the German consul in Boston, and he with authorities in Germany, giving the name appearing on the tag, Musketeer Erwin Brenner, 462nd Reg't, 4th Division.

The result was the discovery that the former soldier's mother still lives. Freeman has received the following letter from her (translated into English):

Dear Mr. Freeman:

Upon receipt of your letter addressed to the German Consul in Boston, we have been notified by the German Government that my son Erwin Brenner was actually killed in the war.

Up to the moment I received your letter my son had not been declared dead by the Government and I have been under the belief that he might still be a prisoner of the French, English or Americans. It is very hard for me after fourteen years of hoping to believe that my son is dead as I have still maintained hope because even to-day, after many years of imprisonment many individuals are still returning to their homes.

You will understand my sorrow well because my son Erwin has supported me since his fifteenth year, as I have been a widow since 1904. Whereby I wish to tell you that I appreciate very much your communication and am very grateful to you.

With greetings,

Yours sincerely,

Breslau, Germany. Mrs. Johanna Brenner.

The point of all this, aside from the human interest story, is, as Freeman says, that "there may be others in our Division who have similar dog tags, and by sending the data to the proper authorities in Germany may stop the aching in a few more mothers' hearts.

CORRECTION

On Page 27, in last month's YANKEE DOINGS, under the account of the reunion in New York of a group of men of the 103rd Field Artillery, the name John Cramer, should read JOHN F. CREAMER (M).

VETERANS DAY AT AUGUSTA

The old members of the 103rd Infantry were the guests of Col. SPAULDING BISBEE (M) and his new 103rd. The morning was spent in renewing acquaintances and fighting the war all over again. Soupie was blown at the usual hour and the men "fed" at their former companies. GEORGE MORRELL, Mess Sgt., Howitzer Co., formerly Co. G, served a number of his old buddies.

In the afternoon the former members of the 103rd, headed by Col. HUME (M), marched down the field and reviewed the regiment, which made a fine appearance. We were all glad to have the chance to see Chaplain PAUL D. MOODY (M), who was in camp with Brigade Hdq. Gen. GREENLAW was Brigade Commander and there were also a number of other YD men who are officers in the new Regiment.

HARRY LAIT had charge of the registration table and did yeoman service. Harry has never missed a 103rd get-together since discharge at Devens. The former members of the 103rd wish to thank Col. BISBEE and his men for the day's entertainment as it is the one day when we can all get back and renew acquaintances.

OHIO REPORTS FOR W. VIRGINIA

EDITOR OF YANKEE DOINGS:

The good old 26th is still on the map here, and there are eight of the boys still carrying on in this neck of the woods.

I have wished for somebody to kick me in the rear end for not trying to go to the convention at Portland. I might have thumbed my way, tho, if I had started in time. Well, it's just around the corner, so I'll get there some day, I hope.

Read in a local paper: "Born to Mr. and Mrs. WHITNEY C. ESTLACH (M Co., 104th Inf.), Alma, W. Va., a new baby girl, Mary Lynn."

—H. R. HANNA (M)
(I Co., 104th Inf.)

East Liverpool, Ohio,
August 30.

103RD INFANTRY MAN CAPTURES DANGEROUS FUGITIVE

The *Eastport (Me.) Sentinel*, issue of August 17, carries almost a full column account of the capture of Loren Roberts, escaped negro convict, for whom all New England had been searching for months, and who had successfully eluded several would-be captors, by Sheriff JAMES A. CUMMINGS (M) (I Co., 103rd Inf.) of Washington County. The capture was effected only after a desperate gun fight in which the convict was severely wounded, while Cummings escaped without a scratch.

DOINGS hastens to add its praises to those of all Washington County of a courageous sheriff and public servant. Great work, JIM CUMMINGS, and may your tribe increase!

LEAGUES AND LEAGUES

The hot old row whether the United States should enter the League of Nations, which was staged in Congress just after the Treaty of Versailles was submitted, bids fair to be tame stuff compared to the war brewing between two new leagues.

First in the field was the National Economy League, which, while claiming to be for the purpose of reducing all unnecessary governmental expenditures and reducing taxes, directed its first barrage and heaviest ammunition against veteran expenses only. It seeks to reduce governmental appropriations for non-service connected disabilities, and up-to-date seems, at least from newspaper publicity, to have postponed its wider scope of combatting town, city, and state extravagances of all kinds.

Now comes the Veterans Non-Partisan Political League, the Springfield Chapter of which (the only one DOINGS has received information about) claiming an enrollment of over 1200, with 500 to 700 attending the meetings. Its purpose is "the protection of the interests of veterans, their widows and orphans, by combatting insidious propaganda, by investigating and reporting to its members and the public the legislative record and the attitude toward veterans legislation of all candidates for public office, and to uphold the laws and institutions of the United States". At its meeting of August 19, the Springfield chapter, announced that it would attempt to boycott Springfield merchants who were proven to be members of the National Economy League.

And so the battle is on!

OSSUARY AT DOUAUMONT DEDICATED BY PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

France's greatest war memorial, the great Ossuary at Douaumont, near Verdun, which shelters the bones of 400,000 French and Allied soldiers, was dedicated on August 7, by President Albert Lebrun, Marshalls Henri Petain, Hubert Lyautey, and Maxime Weygand, and hundreds of other generals before thousands of veterans and citizens.

No member of the Yankee Division's 1929 Pilgrimage, who visited Verdun is likely to forget this vastly impressive white marble memorial on Douaumont's still scarred hills, with its great needle, bearing the sign of the cross, pointing silently to Heaven.

FOR POSTERITY

The Adjutant General of Massachusetts wishes it announced in YANKEE DOINGS that his aid has been solicited by the Chief of the Militia Bureau, Washington, D. C., in obtaining any valuable historical or official papers or records having to do with the 26th Division's active service, in order that they may be turned over to the Historical Section, Army War College, for proper care and preservation.

Any reader in possession of such material may state under what restrictions they are turned over. Address communications to Lt. Col. PORTER B. CHASE (M), Adjutant General's Dept., State House, Boston.

B CO., 101ST ENGRS. AT SANDWICH

Not as many as usual of B men attended Veterans Day of the First Corps in Sandwich. The following were noted, and apologies are made to those omitted: GARDNER PORTER (M) and his wife, A. K. SHAW (M) and his spouse, ART BLACKEY and his frau, ZIBE KEITH without any entanglements. The review of the present First Corps was much enjoyed and was highly successful. A fine supper was served, but the best of all was the very impressive anti-aircraft manouevers.

"RED" PULSIFER (M) writes from Thermal, California, that YD DOINGS beats even "Time" magazine. He owns a ranch out there that bears the name of "Walter's YD Rancho." It might be well to keep this in mind, for if this depression keeps up we might have to call on Walter as a last resort and be put to work growing dates, grapes and oranges which, if worse comes to worse, we can at least eat if we couldn't sell.

CARLETON WHITNEY (M) was made president of the Dover Stamping & Manufacturing Company, a large manufacturing business that has been in the Whitney family over a hundred years.

THAT FOURRAGERE

Long has the battle waged on the topic, "Why are not the elements of the 26th Division which were decorated with the French Croix de Guerre entitled to wear the fourragere?" These include the entire 104th Infantry; the 1st Battalion, 102nd Infantry; and the Stokes Mortar Section, 102nd Infantry.

Here is an extract from General Orders No.11, War Department, March 27, 1924, a copy of which has just been dug up in cleaning out some files in the YD Club.

ORGANIZATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY TO WHICH HAVE BEEN AWARDED DECORATIONS BY FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS.—In connection with Section III, General Orders No. 62, War Department, 1921, containing a list of organizations to which the French fourragere was awarded, the following is a complete list of the organization of The United States Army to which decorations (INCLUDING THE FOURRAGERE) have been awarded by foreign governments, together with the citations, as shown by the record of the War Department. Members, or former members, of these organizations are authorized TO WEAR THE DECORATIONS WHICH THESE AWARDS ENTITLE THEM under the provisions of paragraph 50, AR 600-40.

Below appear the names of the three units mentioned in the first paragraph, and the action for which they were decorated.

It seems the catch is in the last few words: "the provisions of Paragraph 50, A.R. 600-40" are that the wearing of these decorations cease to be allowed when the man ceases to be an active member of that organization, unless he has been awarded the decoration as an individual.

THANK YOU

EDITOR OF YANKEE DOINGS:

For a long time I've had it in mind to let you know what genuine pleasure I take in reading your editorials in DOINGS. I almost invariably read them before anything else in the paper—even the "Flickers" from my own 104th. And that's by way of saying a mouthful!

But your "Between Ourselves" in the July-August issue struck an especially responsive note. It certainly was delicious to get the good swish of those fine slams of yours. Particularly at those prize bromides, Conformity and Efficiency. More power to your elbow, old man!

—HARRY W. BUGBEE (M)
(104th Inf.)

Highgate, Vt.
August 19.

PURPLE HEART AWARDS

Many readers have sent in to YANKEE DOINGS clippings from daily newspapers telling of YD men who have been awarded the Purple Heart. It is in no sense a belittling of the feats of bravery which earned Army citations, or the wounds suffered in action, one or the other of which entitles these recipients to this newly re-established decoration, that causes DOINGS to refrain from printing these items. It is simply that so many of our men were cited and wounded, that these awards will go on for months and years to come, and that DOINGS hopes to print as a list the names of YD men to whom the award has been made, rather than saying the same thing over and over in a series of short paragraphs month after month.

PASS THIS COPY ON TO A PROSPECTIVE MEMBER

ANOTHER WILL BE SENT YOU TO TAKE ITS PLACE

Upon Your Request

ANOTHER DECORATION

With scores of YD men being awarded the Purple Heart, which, as recorded in a previous number of YANKEE DOINGS, is bestowed upon any man who either was cited by the Commander-in-Chief or who was wounded in action and authorized to wear a wound chevron, the War Department has now authorized still another decoration, known as the Silver Star.

It will be awarded, upon application, to any man who was cited in General Orders, either by the Commander-in-Chief, or the Commanding General of a combat division.

The officers of the YD Club of Boston are now endeavoring to check up with the copies of General Orders, 26th Division, to discover just how many YD men were cited therein. A great many men, it is believed, received from General EDWARDS, the "Minute-Man Citation", but did not have their name appear in General Orders. It may prove difficult or even impossible for them to receive the Silver Star unless the War Department finds their name in General Orders. More information will be given as it is received.

THE AGE OF REASON?

Two letters received in the past month. Names withheld for obvious reasons:

No. 1. "We are all surprised to read that Walsh and Coolidge were invited to speak at the 101st Infantry Reunion. How come those enemies of Soldiers Bonus were invited? We'll be there to ask questions and throw rotten eggs at the bums."

No. 2. "Keep after the bonus bums at every opportunity. Where in hell do they think the money is coming from? Who the hell do they think is going to pay for it?"

YD POST 290, A.L.

DOINGS' YD Post correspondent regrets that business pressure made it impossible for him to report the activities of the Post in time for this issue.

—J. H. S. (M)

YD UNIT 290, A.L. AUXILIARY

September and activity is the order of the day.

The Auxiliary is starting with a Rummage Sale the end of September. Save all those odds and ends and the YD Unit will take them off your hands. The definite date will be posted on the bulletin board at the YD Club.

Bertha Campbell will be hostess of our Salada Tea Bridge on Tuesday, October 4th. Meet at the Salada Tea Building on Stuart Street, Boston, at 1:30 p. m.

We are happy to have as a new member, Mrs. Margaret Bowen of 49 Thurlow Avenue, Revere. As Ben Bernie says, "We hope she'll like us."

After our next meeting we are looking forward to adding two more charming girls to our membership, Mrs. McGuire and Mrs. Meagher of Cambridge.

Alma Spiers, after playing hostess to most of the gang, finished her holiday at Pembroke to spend a pleasant Labor Day week-end in Maine.

We'll all expect to see Bertha Campbell as brown as a native after her stay on the Cape.

Anne Sanford was the perfect hostess during the month of July at her camp on Lake Boone.

Stella and Daisy have enjoyed the breezes of the New Hampshire hills all this past month.

Most of the rest of us have acquired a perfect tan this summer as the cheering section at the Drum Corps competitions.

One of our Past Presidents, besides being a whiz at golf, is a fairly good impersonator of an ostrich!!

If this magazine would only give us a couple of more days before going to press we might have lots more scandal!!

SUGGESTS CONVENTION FUND, INSURANCE FUND

An interesting suggestion comes from JAMES MCCARTHY (M) (102nd F.A.) of Plainfield, N. J. It is that some sort of fund be maintained by the Association for a real reunion annually instead of the present pay-as-you-go policy now in effect. He states that it would help bring to the reunions some who are down and out.

He also suggests a small insurance fund to be carried by the Association on all its members, payments to be met by small additional assessment on dues.

AT THE KEYHOLE

By Yalter Dinchell

Must have plenty cigars in the Q.M. Useless has one half-way down his throat all the time.

I hear that our Chaplain wore the print off of his last copy of DOINGS. He must be Scotch—trying to memorize it, I guess.

Sam-mule enjoyed the first of the month as per usual.

½ & ½ presents a sorry looking spectacle also.

The "Sarge" is the latest one to get the compensation blues. If you keep at those drums long enough, you'll catch something: psycho or what have you.

Watt-a Guy is still the same playboy. Watch your change at the cigar counter.

The Tarr baby hasn't been around the Club very much lately. Monkey Business going on?

Two-Bit from Providence dropped in the other day. Give that calf more rope.

I notice that the Police Dept. has leased the divan for another season.

Top-Kick Tim is still knocking them right and left.

Dunc the old doughnut dipper should get himself a machine gun to turn loose on those guard-house lawyers, whiskey tenors, etc.

Many a guy has gotten poor
From getting in on things called sure.

What do you want on the Nigger Pool today, says Goldie.

Haven't seen or heard from the proprietor of the Blue-Moon for quite a spell. Guess he ran out of bottles.

Anyone desiring Solo Instruction apply to Stoker. Are you listening?

I understand John Phillip is quite a favorite with the ladies of the Veterans Bureau.

"Mattress Face" (M.C.) sure does play a wicked bugle. Wicked is right.

I know now the cause of so much Psycho. Three Star Hennessey.

A. P. O. NO. 709

Major JOHN W. HYATT (M), who continued to live at the late General EDWARDS' estate "Doneroving" until the settlement of the estate a few months ago, writes from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, under date of July 20, that racing was on at Latonia, and that he found himself still ahead of the game. Has acquired a couple of nice young ponies.

Those who went on the 1929 Pilgrimage to France and remember with pleasure their acquaintance with Tom Broderick, the tourist agent who travelled with them as the personal representative of Franco-Belgique Tours, will be pleased to know he is now with Caldwell Travel Service and has a warm spot in his heart for YD men. At that time Tom and Mrs. Broderick were on their honeymoon. Now there are two little girls: one two years and four months, one seven months.

If any one down the Cape way needs automobile work done, RALPH EASTMAN (M) recommends HARVEY FIELD (103rd Inf.), just outside Hyannis, who knows his onions, nuts, bolts, etc. The firm name is Michelson and Field.

JOSEPH FERN (101st Supply Tr.), a member of Wessagusset Post, V.F.W. of East Weymouth, was instrumental in providing a square meal, a shave, and a small sum of money to George Deshene, a veteran, ill, tired, hungry and broke, who was hoofing it from Fall River to the Soldiers Home in Chelsea.

A card from HUGH BRINKLEY (M) (101st F. Sig. Bn.), under date of August 4, bears the postmark, "Hamilton, Bermuda."

A letter received by MIKE MOONEY (M) (101st Inf.) from LOUIS ARENSBERG (M) (101st Inf.), globe trotter par excellence. As private chauffeur for a prominent Boston man, Louis has been over the following course since April 13. Azores, Lisbon, Gibralter, Algiers, Cannes, Naples, Pompeii, Sorrento, Ravello, Rome, Tivoli, Perugia, Florence, Siena, Bologna, Verona, Vienna, Linz, Salzburg, Badgastien, Munich, Stuttgart, Strasbourg, Paris, Mont St. Michel, Dinard, La Baule, St. Nazaire, Nantes, Bordeaux, Pau, Carcassonne, Toulouse, Narbonne, Beziers, Montpelier, Nimes, Arles, Aix-en-Provence, Monte Carlo, Digne, Grenoble, Aix-les-Bains, from which point the letter was mailed.

ANDY HANNEY (M) (H'er Comp., 101st Inf.) writes from Oslo, Norway, August 6, that he is being ordered back to some station in the United States, as they are consolidating the Immigration Service in Norway.

Although too late to do any good in the primaries: DOINGS is glad to mention that HAROLD E. LARKIN (M) (F Batt., 102nd F.A.) of Haverhill, is (or was—we hope "is" is still correct) a candidate for the office of High Sheriff of Essex County.

TAPS

DANIEL GALVIN, formerly of A Co., 101st Infantry, died Saturday, July 30, at his home, 93 Pierce Ave., Dorchester. The funeral was held from St. Ann's Church, Neponset, on Wednesday, August 3.

HORACE B. VAN EVEREN, formerly of A Co., 101st Engineers, died on Friday, August 19. He was one of the first men wounded in the Yankee Division, as well as one of the first to receive the Croix de Guerre, for gallant participation in a bridge laying detail on the Chemin des Dames, when the party suddenly came under direct enemy shellfire. The funeral was held in Cambridge, on Monday, August 22.

JOHN A. CROWLEY, formerly of A Co., 101st Infantry, formerly of Charlestown, died on Wednesday, July 27. The funeral services were held from his late home, 16 Jewett Road, Somerville, on Saturday, July 30.

CY BURTON, formerly Horseshoer, M.G. Co., (103rd Inf.) passed away recently at his home in Veazie, Maine.

AMONG THE YD CLUBS AND CHAPTERS

YD REUNION IN RUTLAND, VT. SEPTEMBER 23, 24, 25

The YD get-together to be held in Rutland, Vermont, on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of September, is intended primarily to organize the YD men of that state, but it is beginning to shape up as a sort of baby National Convention; so if you want to enjoy a real old-fashioned good time, plan to get there, no matter what state you live in. Especially 102nd M.G. Battalion men, for the Battalion Reunion is being held in the same city on the same days.

The moving spirit of this YD meeting is RAYMOND J. COCKLIN (M) (102nd M.G. Bn.) of Rutland, who has already had several meetings of YD men in town, and set the ball rolling for a three-day program which will keep everyone on the move. This committee has been successful in obtaining advance publicity in the Vermont papers, and plan to effect a permanent Vermont organization at the reunion, with the object in mind of inviting the 1934 National YD Convention to Vermont.

The National officers of the Association will attend the meeting, attempt to bring the scattered Vermont men into the organization, thus forming another link in strengthening the Y.D.V.A. in New England. Both through the press and by direct mail, it is hoped to contact every YD man in the Green Mountain State with a cordial invitation to come to Rutland.

If you want to know what sort of show Vermont puts on, dig out last November's DOINGS, and read about the shindig at St. Johnsbury, last October. If you can spare the time, and have the transportation, better try to be in Rutland on September 23, 24, and 25.

YD CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD (CH)

The YD Club of Springfield held a clambake at Heinie's Grove, Hampton Ponds, on Sunday, August 28, with about 100 present. Entertainment followed the feast which started at 1:00 o'clock. Several of the Holyoke group joined with Springfield in this affair, the proceeds of which are to be used to defray the expenses of the motorcades to veterans hospitals at Rutland, Leeds and Newington this fall.

The first trip—to Rutland—is scheduled for September 11. The Auxiliary joins with the Club in this good work, and both deserve praise for devoting their energy to something so worth while as bringing cheer to the fellows in hospitals.

SPRINGFIELD YD CLUB AUXILIARY

On Aug. 14, the YD Club and its Auxiliary of about 75 sojourned to Forest Lake and a great day of games and fun was enjoyed.

Games were put on for the children and prizes were awarded to the following:

Girls: Potato race, Muriel Johnson; bead stringing, Helen Doersam; 50-yard dash, Maybelle Martindale; 25-yard dash, Peggy Lowe; balloon blowing, Helen Doersam.

Boys: 50-yard dash, Edw. Jacques; baseball throw, John Lowe, Jr.; wheelbarrow race, Phillip Raux and Edw. Jacques; balloon blowing, James Armeson, Jr.; 25-yard dash, David Hogan, Jr.

After the races, a basket lunch was enjoyed and then swimming. They returned home about 8:30 p. m., tired but happy.

All this was accomplished by the fine co-operation of the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolack, Mr. and Mrs. R. Patch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meffen, John Lowe.

—Marion A. Hogan,
Corr. Secretary.

PROVIDENCE YD DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

The YD Drum and Bugle Corps of Providence recently were declared state champions for the second successive time in the state competitions.

On Tuesday evening, July 12, the Corps gave its mid-summer military ball and concert, in Alhambra Hall, Crescent Park. Governor NORMAN S. CASE (M) and Mrs. Case headed the distinguished guests who were escorted to boxes decorated in national and state colors.

Dr. EDWIN K. DEVINE (M) (103rd F.A.), is manager of the corps; L. COLBY MEADER is Drum Major. All members hold dual membership in YD Post, A.L., and YD Post, V.F.W. Approximately 2500 persons attended the ball, which was a great success.

YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION, CALIFORNIA CHAPTER (CH)

After missing one meeting in July the California Chapter convened again on August 3. An interesting visitor was JACK CLARK (H Co., 103rd Inf.), just in town from Washington, D. C., where he had been with the Bonus Army. Clark told of his experiences and answered many questions, so it was at a late hour that the meeting adjourned.

On August 17, we had a fine turnout to greet "PETE" DRESSER (M), returning to the fold after six months' absence. He gave a detailed report of all that had happened in Portland, or that much of it that he could remember. He told also of the warm reception given him both at the Convention and at Norwalk, Conn. He expressed his sincere appreciation of the entertainment given him by the YD Club of Norwalk and tells us that Club is very fortunate in having as members such boys as AL HERMAN, HENRY WOODS (M), "MOOSE" MILLER (M), A. S. JOHNSON (who represented the YD Club of Norwalk at the Portland Convention), and many others, as well as RALPH DIBBLE and BOB RICHTER, associate members.

"Pete" also told of the fine reception accorded him by the new YD Post of the American Legion at New Haven, and we add our thanks to his for every courtesy shown him by our Eastern buddies.

JIM NEWSUM (M) (Hq. Co., 104th Inf.) is a patient at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, No. 104, San Fernando, California, and this is first call for all men of that outfit to lay down a barrage of letters that will so cheer Jim that he will soon be well enough to leave.

FRED GARRETT (A Co., 103rd Inf.) is at the Soldiers Home in Sawtelle. He would also like to hear from members of his old company.

LEWIS A. NYE (M) (D Co., 102nd Inf.), our demon secretary, is a mechanical engineer employed by the Eljer Company of California. He is also Councilman of the City of Maywood and was, before that, for 95 (sic.) consecutive years, Adjutant of Maywood Post of the American Legion.

—G. K. M. (M)

YD REUNION IN HAWAII

If half the energy, ambition, and genius for organization were displayed in getting the YD men in New England together, where there are thousands of them, that has been shown by LEON DENIS (M) (104th Inf.) in rounding up the dozen or so who are in the Territory of Hawaii, we'd have an organization that would be the envy of the world.

His notices, a copy of each of which he has sent to YANKEE DOINGS, have taken the form Army orders: General Orders, Field Orders, Administrative Orders, and all other kinds. We wish we had space to quote some of the "hot stuff" contained therein.

But to get on with the story. The reunion was held —and how! The date was August 9, the occasion of the Convention of the Department of Hawaii, A.L. Let DENIS (M) tell the story:

The meeting of veterans of the 26th (Yankee) Division, A.E.F., was held at the Young Hotel, Honolulu, August 9, as planned, with the following present: Capt. WALTER M. TENNEY (102nd M.G. Bn.); P. J. CASSIDY (M) (101st Inf.); ARCHIBALD U. TURNER (M) (101st Inf.); Col. J. F. J. HERBERT (M) (102nd F.A.); Major ALBERT K. MATTHEWS (Div. Hq.); Capt. VICTOR L. OLESON (M) (103rd F.A.); LEON F. DENIS (M) (104th Inf.); R. S. WETHERBEE (101st Inf.); Lieut. LEWIS E. W. LEPPER (101st Engrs.).

The following were absent: Capt. HARRY G. RENNAGEL (101st Inf.); JOHN T. GALVIN (101st Inf.); ROGER J. MCGUIGAN (102nd Inf.).

After some informal discussion of the advantages and purposes of an organization of such Veterans, it was regularly moved and seconded that such an organization be effected; to be known as the HAWAIIAN CHAPTER, YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION. The motion was carried.

The following officers were duly elected:
President—LEON F. DENIS (M)
Vice-President—P. J. CASSIDY (M)
Secretary-Treasurer—ROGER J. MCGUIGAN
Chaplain—ALBERT K. MATTHEWS

The Hawaiian Chapter has not yet applied for official recognition, but several new memberships have already come in, and the Y.D.V.A. may soon have its first chapter outside the territorial limits of the United States.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Lt. BRESLIN (104th Amb. Co.) has an office on Broad St., Providence, R. I.

ANDREW PATTERSON (B Batt., 103rd F.A.) is caretaker of the new Town Hall in Centerdale, R. I., and is much interested in Veterans affairs. He is married. His brother George (same company) lives in Hoxsie, R. I., and during the last year has had much tough luck. His wife died and shortly after he lost his home by fire.

We hear that HOMER POIRIER (103rd M.G. Bn.) has an idea he would make a great politician. We all know he would, and are sure he would get a lot of votes from his friends.

GEO. JACKSON (B Batt., 103rd F.A.) lives in North Providence, R. I. Married, no blessed events.

HARRY CAREY (A Co., 102nd Inf.) lives in Riverside, R. I. Married, four kids.

—"TRENCH FEVER" (M)

MEETING OF NEW HAMPSHIRE YD ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the New Hampshire YD Association was held at the Weirs, on August 25, during the state convention of the American Legion.

The purpose of the meeting, which was presided over by Dr. ROBERT O. BLOOD (M), President of the New Hampshire group, and Vice President of the Y.D.V.A., and which took the form of a luncheon, was to discuss the National Convention at Concord next year. The meeting was attended by the President and Secretary of the Y.D.V.A.

Dr. BLOOD (M) reported that the Convention Committee, of which he is chairman, comprises representatives from nearly all of the civic and mercantile bodies of the city; that skeleton plans are already in progress, with a live publicity committee already at work, and a survey of the housing situation under way. He has received an exhaustive report from the Portland Convention Committee, with reports from all sub-committees, and recommendations for improvement. Elsewhere will be found more concerning next year's convention.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY NEWS

A group of YD men from Springfield and vicinity went to Fort Devens on July 16 and 17 and enjoyed the hospitality of the new YD, being well taken care of by the four Infantry regiments. More than 25 invitations were extended to our group by the different officers of the various units in Camp.

No less than 25 YD friends have worked to restore the home of "MATT" CHAIT (M) after some crank threw a fireworks bomb into his home. Not ten cents was spent outside of what it cost for materials minus the cash and dealers discount.

Well, well well, look who's here: the cop that is a cop and Chicopee knows it and we do, too. LEONARD WOOD, the old Sergeant from Supply Company, 104th.

EDDIE STROMWALL (M), SHORTY SOUTHGATE and "MATT" CHAIT (M) are back at the old job again after their tour of duty with Col. TRACY POTTER (M) and his 419th U. S. Infantry.

Evidently the way tickets are selling, our clambake (for men only) on Sunday, August 28 is going to be a real success. It can't be otherwise with a committee composed of "SHORTY" HORTON, AL LANGLOIS, JOHN WALSH (John Willey) and "BIG HEARTED LEO" QUIRK.

And listen, you 101st Infantry, about 20 or 25 of us are coming down to look you over on your Reunion days in September.

"Tell them we'll be there" is the slogan for the 101st Infantry, and we will.

EDDIE MCNIFF, PETER MCDONALD (M), 1st Sgt. SULLIVAN, "KID" SEARS, Sgt. BARKER, FRANKIE FARNHAM, etc.

We'll be there to see you.

—M.W.C. (M)

TO FORM YD POST, V.F.W. IN NEW YORK CITY

YD men in and around New York City, interested in the forming of a YD Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are requested to communicate with JOSEPH GREENBERG (M) (101st Inf.), 2072 Davidson Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

GEN. CLARENCE R. EDWARDS POST, V.F.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

At its July meeting, on the 20th, a discussion was held on Veterans Preference in Federal Service. Comm. RAYMOND J. QUEENIN (M) presided. NATE D. GOLDEN (M) has been appointed Chairman of the Department Committee on Veterans Preference in Civil Service.

The post endorsed Gen. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD (M) for Junior National Vice Commander. Five dollars was appropriated for the purchase of cigarettes for B.E.F. men in the hospital at Fort Hunt.

JAMES W. BOYER (M) has moved to Bath, N. Y., where he is connected with the Veterans Administration. He was elected delegate to the National Encampment at Sacramento: Gen. GLASSFORD (M) elected alternate.

New members: GEORGE J. MORAN (M) (A Co., 102nd Inf.); JOHN F. FRENCH and HARRY ARGYROS (the latter two by transfer from other posts).

101ST INFANTRY ITEMS

Lots of news next issue, after the Big Works in South Boston. We're all working to make it a great success, so please excuse the lack of personal items this month.

102ND INFANTRY

Every YD man in Connecticut regrets that CHARLES E. LOCKHART (E Co.) withdrew as a candidate for Commander of his Legion Post.

Attention Mr. FRANK FOLEY (M) (F Co.), now living in Chicago: You are quite right in calling to the attention of JOSEPH FOLEY (M.G. Co.), that he was in the latter outfit rather than F Company. Living in Chicago, you may wish you had the machine-gun, and he had your Springfield.

—E. C. C. (M)

103RD INFANTRY

BILL ROACH (M) (B Co.), is back in uniform again, only this time it's a police uniform. He is making it safe for 103rd'ers in Lewiston.

GUY GILBERT (M.G. Co.) is in the trucking business in Lewiston. Ask Guy if he remembers his mule-skinner's chevrons (crossed mule-ears).

DICK FARNUM (Hq. Co.) is back in Lewiston. Dick re-enlisted in the 7th Cavalry (also GUY GILBERT) when we returned to Devens.

FRED SHAW (M) "Sock" (M.G. Co.) is on the road for Hall and Knight, hardware dealers, of Lewiston. His territory covers from Lewiston to Bangor.

Meet GILBERT MILLER (M), CARROLL ROUNDS (M) and DAN ADAMS quite often in passing through Farmington. They are all well and prosperous. DAN ADAMS, the local mortician, reports business rather dead.

Lt. BOB HOUSE (M.G. Co.) is executive secretary at the University of North Carolina, and is located at Chapel Hill.

PHIL HEMINGWAY (K Co.) still lives in Farmington, Me. Farms and still chews tobacco.

MAURICE BENSON (K Co.) is following the horses, being employed at the race track in Farmington.

Major ALBERT ANDREWS, formerly Captain of K Co., has returned from the Philippines, and at present is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

HAROLD "POP" FLINT (K Co.) runs the general store in Flagstaff, Maine.

LEO L. RIOUX was recently awarded the Order of the Purple Heart. —E. K. H. (M)

FLICKERS FROM THE 104TH

SPRINGFIELD UNIT

The First Annual Field Day was a great success. Held at Hampton Ponds, June 25. An all day racket, sports and what have you, and all went home at night well satisfied that next year's Field Day will have to go some to tie it. Clams, etc., were on tap all day,

topped off by a chicken dinner that strained the capacities of those who always needed seconds.

Comm. EDWARD C. MALEY submits the following committee, to whom, he says, should go a world of credit: Chairman, WILLIAM R. (BIG BILL) CONNELLY (Band); Co-Chairman, JULIAN F. MARTINDALE (M) (L Co.); Treasurer, ANDREW H. BIRNIE (M) (D Co.); Secretary, CHAS. W. RUSHFORD (M) (M.G. Co.); Tickets, FRANK J. MAY (M) (I Co.); Refreshments, EDGAR A. STROMWALL (M) (G Co.); Aided ably by THOS. E. TOBIN (102nd M.G. Bn.) and ELMER E. STROMWALL (G Co.); House committee, MICHAEL H. (MICKEY) FORD (M) (M.G. Co.); Athletics, DAVID D. HOGAN (G Co.); Amusements, ARTHUR H. (POP) FALES (M) (M.G. Co.); and "Ross" PATCH (M) (M.G. Co.).

The unit now has a little in the treasury to carry on with, thanks to the efforts of these fine fellows; in short, we are once more welcome at the florists'.

The unit, colors, et al, made a good showing at the turnout "Fort Devens Day".

Perhaps the whole regiment will have to be listed finally, but here is a partial list of "Purple Heart" awards: WILLIAM "BILL" FERRIER and WILLIAM F. "BILL" BOLACK (M) (M.G. Co.); KENNETH B. PAGE (M) (Medical); JAMES C. JOY (B Co.); ARTHUR W. CRAVEN (B Co.); THOS. F. MCELHONE (K Co.); JOSEPH GURA (K Co.); Col. GEO. A. ROBERTS (M) (K Co.).

DAN HARTNETT (B Co.) has been elected to command the West Springfield Legion Post for the balance of the year.

WM. P. FORREST (B Co.) is another fine outstanding veteran amongst us.

The Madame Forrest sure has the best wishes of all in her first year as state department president of the Auxiliary of the V.F.W.

JOHN R. YOUNG (M.G. Co.) has been located in Indian Orchard. JOSEPH MATOSKY (B Co.) is in Chicopee and RALPH DESCHENES (B Co.) is at Ware.

—"ARME" (M)

B COMPANY

H. H. DELAITTRE (M), whose address is, 808 Irving Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "If any of the boys of B Co. have a piece of paper and a pencil, I would sure like to hear from them. And if any of them pass through God's country, be sure to look me up."

C COMPANY

GEORGE ELLIOTT (M) has returned from out West, and is located in Worcester for the present.

JOHN HOPKINS has returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he has been living since the war, and expects to reside in Worcester.

DAN JONES (M) came down from Worcester recently to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Y.D.V.A. He is Vice President for Massachusetts, thus giving the central part of the state a representative on the committee.

RALPH KIERSTEAD (M) was a delegate to the state convention, A.L., from Paxton Post.

AL BENNETT (M), JIM LEIGH, JOHN HOPKINS, NED HORNIBROOK (M) and AL OHRN (M) were in Lawrence attending the Legion Convention on Friday, Aug. 19.

NED HORNIBROOK (M) has been in Worcester during the month of August on his annual trip north from Georgia.

Called BILL SMITH while in New York, and was told that he is now with the Chicago office of Wickwire Spencer Co.

FRANK SALOME (M) and QUINCY PARK are members of the Lowell Post, A.L., Drum and Bugle Corps.

DENNIE WALLACE is on a C.P.A. job in Honduras for a couple of months. —H. G. W. (LM)

HQ., 51ST F.A. BRIGADE

The next reunion of the detachment will take place on Sunday, October 30, 1932, 11:00 a. m., at the Hotel Lenox in Boston.

It is hoped we will have double the number we had at the last one in May.

During the summer we have heard from men who have not written in before and we anticipate the pleasure of renewing more old friendships at the coming event.

For all information write to 268 Broad St., Providence, R. I. —GEO. A. LIVESEY (M) Commander.

102ND FIELD ARTILLERY

E BATTERY

The Corn Roast and Field Day of Battery E Veterans Association was held on Saturday, August 27, at Christenson's, Old Boylston, Mass., with eats, baseball, races, and all the fixin's of a field day. DOINGS has not received a detailed account of those present.

ENGINEER ENTRIES

ANTICS OF A

The following were at Devens on Veterans Day, July 17: JOE STRONG, SULLIVAN, BECKETT (M) and ROSEN, who is back in the guard.

Met LEON BARNES and the missus at the Legion Convention in Lawrence. Leon still lives in Whitinsville and gets down to Boston quite often. GEORGE NEWMAN (M), BOTSFORD (LM) and PAGE were also at the convention. Page received first prize in the Drum Major contest. Botsford is Drum Major of the YD Drum Corps which received second prize at the convention.

IRVING HYLAND (M) is still with Ritchie Associates, Architects, Boston. Claims those Maine boys certainly know how to throw a good time. He was

referring to the YD Convention at Portland.

By the way, an "A" man, GEORGE BRADBURY (M), had charge of the clambake and festivities at Fort McKinley during the convention. Good job, George!

HAROLD HALL is at the Chelsea Naval Hospital for a general checkup on his health. Drop in and see him if you go that way.

It is with regret that we report the death of HORACE VAN EVEREN on Aug. 19th. Burial was at Mt. Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, where he was given a military funeral. About ten A Co. men attended.

JOE MANGAN still lives in Somerville, is married and selling for Hi-Heat Coal, South Boston.

EARLE STANCHFIELD is advertising salesman for WNAC, the Shepard Stores, Boston.

Another get-together of "A" Co. this fall. More about this in next month's DOINGS.

BILL ZIOTOS dropped into the Club the other day and wanted to be remembered to the boys. Is located in New York—restaurant business.

—A. W. B. (M)

BUZZINGS OF B

EARLE R. CLOSSON is headmaster at Keystone Academy, La Plume, Pennsylvania, and admits that prohibition "just ain't" in that territory.

ELLIS STETSON is still having bad luck with his accident that happened about a year ago, in which he broke his ankle, elbow, collar bone, ribs and a few other things. Has to re-enter the Walter Reed Hospital again for another operation. Drop him a line.

Wanted: News, address, etc., of JIM TELFER.

It was sad news to me to learn that ROLAND YOUNG died January 10, 1929, of pneumonia.

MELVIN CAMPBELL is ill and is about to enter the Marine Hospital immediately.

PURL MACKEIL writes that RAY LANDON is selling Whitman chocolates. Therefore, fellows, ask for them when you buy any or write to Ray and he might give you a package. He also writes that "SCRAP" AYERS is busy trying to locate a new industry.

HERBIE MEURLING admits he is married with no children to speak of.

"ART" DESMOND is running a restaurant on Beacon Hill. No need for any "B" man to starve as long as his creditors let "Dessie" alone.

FRANK LITTLEFIELD says he still enjoys the upholstering business on furniture, of course.

HOWARD FRYE (M) admits that his love for gardening was brought on by the pick and shovel labor he did in France. War is certainly Hell.

ERNEST MCLAUGHLIN is back in the hospital at Arizona, although he still keeps a stiff upper lip and a cheerful outlook on life.

Your scribe is writing this month's column from Lampasas, Texas, the heart of the heat belt—not wheat.

—"THE DRONE" (M)

DOINGS OF D

Our Lt. HARRY COLE was in Boston for a short stay, long enough for us to get his address again. Harry is in the engineering game out in that tough city of Chicago. In addition to this he has been busy raising a family including one set of twin boys, another boy and a girl for the Red Cross. He would be very glad to hear from any of the boys who served in his winning platoon. A letter sent to 103 Belleplaine Ave., Park Ridge, Ill., will reach him.

A newsy letter from JOHNNY MORSE (M), a member of the famous 22nd squad, tells us that the YD is well represented in Los Angeles. Morse is connected with the Dan B. Miner Co. in the advertising game. John would be glad to hear from any of the gang in the old company.

FANCIES OF F

As this is written, ELMER CASEY (M), F Company's gift to the traffic squad, is en route to Portland, Ore., as a delegate from the Department of Massachusetts to the Legion National Convention.

Talk about the mountain coming to Mahomet! It's going some when a solar eclipse goes to Fryeburg. What with the crowds and all, it must have beaten the Fryeburg Fair. And if HARRY HUTCHINS, LYME ELA, and BERT ST. CLAIR, succeeded in getting any of the visiting city fellers into a good poker game, the Town of Fryeburg must be some richer.

Darned if we can think of any news. The boys must be behaving themselves.

—P. N. S. (M)

Monday, April 18, I left by bus at seven o'clock for Mendota, Ill., via Rockford. At the Bus Terminal there was old GLENN MERCER waiting for me—same old Glenn except for several gray hairs mixed in with his abundant mop of black. We went to Sheridan in the afternoon and that evening Glenn, his wife, and I went over to see ROY G. LONG, who lives in Amboy, Ill. Roy looks just exactly the same as he did the day we were discharged: he was attending a musical concert in the church that evening, but that didn't deter Glenn and me from calling him out. Nope, Roy wasn't interested in going back, except to procure his hat and coat. The following morning I went with Glenn to visit several towns, among which was the beautiful old village of Princeton. Glenn has a wife and two children, a boy and a girl, and they live at 1110 Fourth St., Mendota, Ill. I boarded the afternoon train for Chicago and that night had a farewell party!

Wednesday morning at 7:30 I met TOM SHEPPARD (M), (102nd M.G. Bn.) who took me to the beautiful Edgewater Beach Hotel for breakfast; our table overlooked the lake. It was a delightful way to begin the day—yes, always with breakfast, but not every day with a fellow like Tom Sheppard! I "bussed" to Indianapolis, where I found my car looking just like new. That evening was spent with "BILL" SHIPMAN (101st Inf.). There are several little Shipmans and the family lives in Sturm Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Thursday it poured. ARMSTRONG and I had breakfast with one of my St. Louis cousins and then "Army" escorted me to Richmond, Ind. That night I stayed with Wheeling, W. Va., friends whom I met on the last trip to Europe. Friday night I had dinner at the wonderful Oakmont Country Club, out of Pittsburgh, with "Bill" Quinby (406th Telegraph Bn.), who instructed me in the French telephone switchboard at Neufchateau. There were eighteen of us at dinner, the "pre-interior decoration" of which was most satisfying. Bill drove the car home—because he knew the way. —G. W. T. (M)

(To be continued)

101ST MACHINE GUN B'N.

WILLIAM J. "BILL" SWEENEY (C Co.) recently got into the semi-finals (golf) at the first annual invitation tournament at the Waterbury (Ct.) Country Club. With "HOBEY" HYDE (M) still a tennis champion, and JAMES J. BRENNAN to Battalion African Golf Champion, we have quite a bunch of athletes. By faithful training, I have developed a fine case of athlete's foot myself.

FRANK ANIGER (B Co.) is Drum Major of Rau-Locke Post No. 8, A.L., Hartford, Ct. The corps won first prize in August 20 parade, Hartford. (Was that because JOHNNY RIDELL was absent that day?)

Private HULL (Hq. Co.), one of the Vermont boys, is in very tough shape from arthritis: crippled almost beyond recognition. Believes it due to living in swamp in Toul sector. Seeks affidavits. Write Vin Parmalee, 36 Pearl St., Hartford, Ct.

—E. C. C. (M)

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Vermont in late September is good tonic for any man. "Bulldogs" will find the reunion in Rutland, Sept. 23, 24 and 25, just the antidote for licking the tail end of the depression. Not only will Suicide Squadders gather there and then, but also other YDers under the Y.D.V.A. Expenses will be kept down to the lowest possible figure. Every reason why you should be among those present. If you have a car, fill it up with machine gunners—if you haven't a car, encourage some hesitant gunner to go (and take you).

"GEO. WASH. T." (M) in previous DOINGS refers to our TOM SHEPPARD (M) of Int. Printing Inko, Chicago (W. Harrison St.), as of 102nd Ambulance Co. We hereby object. We believe his only service with them (bless 'em) was while being carried out on July 23rd, wounded.

TOMMY ROOT (M), when leaving New York for New England always arranges to have a Wednesday at Noon with us—(Chamber of Commerce, 14th floor, in case you've forgotten).

HAROLD M. FISHER (M) has returned to Boston. How permanent Bud's stay will be is problematical. We hope Boston refrigeration problems can hold him here.

Through the Crosscup-Pishon Post, A.L., we learned that Capt. GRAZIANO LONGARINI has been appointed to the Governor's Staff. Honors seem to be coming to Longy thick and fast—but we haven't seen him out with the boys for some time.

Our Lt. Col. JOHN R. SANBORN was recently written up in The Insurance Age Journal on becoming an Insurance Broker at 87 Kilby St. ". . . knows more hard-boiled cuss words, we believe, than any other insurance man in The Hub. We doubt if he uses them much, or ever has. He can, however, when occasion calls. . . ." Johnny commanded Co. A for many long months in action, which may have some bearing on the subject. —A. C. H. (M)

101ST TRENCH MORTAR BAT.

"PETE" CLOUTIER at Livermore Falls, ALBERT MARCOUS (M) and BILLIE LEBRUN of Lewiston are members of the outfit who are now successful grocery men, owning their own store.

JOE SULLIVAN is one of Lewiston's extra mailmen and is in line for a regular berth in that department.

Portland's newspaper world has a 101 T.M.B. representative in WILLIAM J. WILSON, linotype operator.

EUGENE L. TIBBETTS, JR., who with his brother is owner of one of Maine's most prosperous wood-turning mills, located at Locke's Mills, has no peer in the Pine Tree State when it comes to being sports fan. "E. L.", a bit more portly than when he was in the Yankee Division, may be seen at Boston one day to watch a wrestling match, at Portland the next to see a boxing show, down at Orono, Maine, a couple days later to a state college baseball game, and at Lewiston on Saturday to attend the state intercollegiate track meet.

GEORGE STOWELL, located at Dixfield, is another who is making money out of Maine's forests.

ALFRED J. LAMONTAGNE, owner of a Westbrook shoe store near Portland, is one of the charter members of the new V.F.W. post which has been instituted in that city.

The death of EUGENE F. SANBORN, one of the biggest soldiers in the A.E.F., at a Portland hospital after a long illness. While working at his trade of longshoreman he received an injury which developed into a fatal internal disorder, causing his death.

ALBERT M. "WHITEY" THOMSEN, stable sergeant, a master at securing "replacements" from regular army outfits, is now one of the detective bureau of the Portland police department.

—N. S. T. (M)

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